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## NEWS OF THE DAY.

### GENERAL NEWS.

The Ann-st. widening question was before Judge Barnard of the Supreme Court on Saturday, on a motion of the Corporation Coun-el to appoint Commissione s to execute the widening as proposed. The motion was opposed by counsel. The Court took the

Joseph Molloy shot his wife and cut her his own life; the whole transaction forming one of the most ghastly chapters in crime that has ever been writ-

lower, and 7.3% of all issues stronger and higher. Mo. by is plenty on call at 526 per cent, and balances are left at even lower rates. In exchange nothing of importance doing, but bills can be had lower. The business of the Sub-Treasury was: Receipts, \$1,309,450 82-for customs, \$515,000; pay ents, \$4,744,420 17-on account of loan, \$19,000; balance \$33,997,469 67; coin certificates, \$67,000

### LEGISLATURE. SENATE.

MARCH 24.—Bills were passed, among others. Incorporating the guild of the Holy Cross of New-York; incorporating the First Methodist Episcopal Church of Brooklyn; in relation to rates of wharfage, and to the Slaveholders' Rebelffe, u. regulate the piers, wharves and bulkheads in New-

vated railroad in Broadway, were all disagreed to, and the National fortresses at the South. It is the demonstrates: also made favorable to the construction of several party which, in the darkest hours of our great

a hero and a patriot, but not exactly "a man sent from God." The credit of discovering in him an instrument of Divine benignity and ing account of the recent trouble in that quarter. mercy belongs wholly to late expositors of the school of The Daily News.

Minneapolis, Minnesota, wants 500 mechanto and laborers, and promises them good wages.

tried friend of that palley. We choose to go be bind the duly deceins of the Tribune, its artifuly false dispatches from Weshington, its garding miserpresentations of the language of the Chief Magistrata. These are so inch tricusly and so incedenced parased that by them above we should discover, if we had not learned by sempler scans, that This Tribune, that Mr. Greeley, knows the wishes of Mr. Johnson. Knowing his wishes, Mr. Greeley knows the wishes of Mr. Johnson. Knowing his wishes, Mr. Greeley cannot imagine a reason for putting a civilian try example of the duplicity of conceeding them—werse, of miscopresenting them. In one column of This Tribune openity waging war against the President's restoration policy in all its essential perts, in another column, he labors to throw Connecticut into the bands of the Radicial by presenting them—his encourse—as his supporters, and by presenting him as sharpening the blade with which they hope to stab him.

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> Question. Do you approve the President's veto of the eedmen's Eureau bill, and the Message?
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> Masser No. If I had been a Senator, I should have
> ted with those who voted to pass the bill over the

eto. Q Do you approve the sentiments of President John on's speech derivered on the 22d of February t

A. No.

Q Do you favor Negro Suffrage!
A. I am in favor of giving the right of suffrage to the negroes who served in the army, and who can read.
Q. Are you an Andrew Johnson man?
A. I am uobody's man but my wife's, and I stand by

be in doubt on this point.

The party opposed to Gen. Hawley is substan-A report was made against the bill for the Slave Power on the rights of Free Labor from The fact that the negroes of Richmond intend to elebrate the 3d of April as the anniversary of their libration has already been alluded to by us; but so even hefore Bull Run, and when there could be no pretext that the War for the Union was a War for Abolition, denounced that War in the most by the Hon. Francis P. Blair to Richmond, and to a subsequent conference at Hampton Roads between President Lincoln and Secretary Seward on our side, and Messrs. A. H. Stephens, R. M. T. Hunter and J. A. Campbell on the other, on the subject of peace. The letter from the Secretary of State to our Embassador in England, giving an official history of the whole matter, will be found in another column.

The fact that the negroes of Richmond intend to celebrate the 3d of April as the anniversary of their libration has already been alluded to by us; but so governor Thomas H. Seymour—a man who, a wear and the most down the most down the most and the whole country was called to two visits for Abolition, denounced that War in the most unsyling to drop the subject without a further notice. Were it possible for them to celebrate the 3d of April as the anniversary of their libration has already been alluded to by us; but so governor Thomas H. Seymour—a man who, a wear and to a demonstration of this nature, that we are unwilling to drop the subject without a further notice. Were it possible for them to celebrate the 3d of April as the anniversary of the day upon which the fact of American the most unsyling to drop the subject without a further notice. Were it possible for them to celebrate the 3d of April as the anniversary of the day upon which the fact of American the most unsyling to drop the subject without a further notice. Were it possible for them to celebrate the 3d of April as the anniversary of the day upon which the fact of American the most unsyling to drop the subject without a further notice. Were it possible for them to elebrate the 3d of April as the anniversary of the day upon which the fact of American the further noti decide whether Andrew Johnson should be made
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when they are upon us, those who are responsible will
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She was paying such to all she could get before the late fire, which has created an eager demand for more. Those who want to work for good wages, and know how, will like the place.

CONNECTICUT—PARTIES AND THE PRESIDENT.

The World has the effrontery to talk of the "duplicity" of "the daily efferts of Tue Thurky to represent President of Monson as desarring the clucking of Lakely, and aword the place of the vice, and an enemy of his motive. The Thurky knows that President Johnson down of easy The World has the effect the centre of the vice, and an enemy of his motive. The Thurky knows that President Johnson to the case of easy the world to the case of easy the world to the case of the vice, and an enemy of his policy in color and the case of the vice, and an enemy of his policy in color and the case of the vice, and an enemy of his policy in color and the case of the vice, and an enemy of his policy in color and the case of the vice, and an enemy of his policy in color and the case of the vice, and an enemy of his policy in color and the case of the vice, and an enemy of his policy in color and the case of the vice, and an enemy of his policy in color and the case of the vice, and an enemy of his policy in color and the case of the vice, and an enemy of his policy in color and the case of the vice, and an enemy of his policy in color and the case of the vice, and an enemy of his policy flow of the case of the vice, and an enemy of his policy in color and the case of the vice and an enemy of his policy in color and the case of the vice and an enemy of his policy in the case of the vice and an enemy of his policy in the case of the vice and the case of the vice and an enemy of his policy in the case of the vice and an enemy of his policy in the case of the vice and an enemy of his policy in the vice of the vice and an enemy of his policy of the case of the vice and the case of the vice and the vice of the vice and the case of the vice and the vice of the vice and the vice of the vice and the vice of the vice and

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only false that we ever represented the Radicals only false that we ever represented the Radicals as the "supporters" of what is termed "the President's policy," but it is a fact that, only last Thursday, we copied from The World and heartily indersed the following report of Gen. Hawley's responses to a hostile querist at a meeting he lately addressed at Norwich:

Oussion, Do you approve the President's veto of the factures, &c., be brought these various commodities, bringing down the value of these various commodities as THE URBUNE itself admits, would not the tax payer meet with more embarrassment in raying the Government claims made upon him, tuan from

"Labor, Agricultural Products, Manufactures, will follow the excellent example Mr. Laffin we know not how answers could be; and we &c., will be brought down to a specie standard," and the House have set him, and cut down the Baptist Church, Twenty-fifth-st., between Seventh and have done our best to let the People of Con- then it follows that our Government, which is a allowance at least one-half. That would be a Eighth-uves, this evening, at 8 o'clock. Mr. Morgan necticut know not only that Gen. Hawley gave large purchaser and consumer of Provisions, further saving of \$43,650-in all \$172,350 on necucut know not only that Gen. Hawley gave the Clothing, &c., &c., for its soldiers and sailors, one of the many, many books which book-loving J. S. Johnson. Miss Marie Abbott, M. Georgio Keecko gave them. No reader of THE TRIBUNE can of Iron, Timber, Labor, &c., for its navy yards Uncle Sam stretches his pocket to print. and vessels, will buy them cheaper than it now This business of Government printing has As to the personal efforts of Mr. English and does; so that we shall not need to raise so many grown to gigantic proportions. Mr. Laflin has throat, near Chicago, last week, and subsequently took his wire-workers to obtain a Presidential in-millions by taxes as we now do; and, if we taken pains to inform himself, and is undoubtdorsement, and as to the measures taken by should continue to raise them, we shall be able edly correct, when he states to the House that Gen. Hawley and his friends to ascertain how largely and rapidly to reduce our National the amount of paper used by the Government

## VIRGINIA LIBERTY.

On the 3d of April last, the Southern Conthe Annexation of Texas to the Lecompton Con-and destroying the better part of it. On that construction of an elevated railroad on Broadway, New-York, but the report was disagreed to by 27 to 65, and the bill was ordered to be printed and placed on general orders; reports against the construction of Rand's Elevated Railway in New-York, against the construction of Rand's Elevated Railway in New-York, against an elevated railroad in Broadway and other streets in New-York, against an elevated railroad in Broadway, the Annexation of Texas to the Lecompton Consultation. It is the party which gave to Mr. Butharis Hasping does not the the bester part of it. On that stitution. It is the party which gave to Mr. Butharis Hasping deal of rubbish in the shape of official documents, which are of small use to them, but for which they get a great deal of rubbish in the shape of official documents, which are of small use to them, but for which they get a great deal of rubbish in the shape of official documents, which are of small use to them, but for which they get a great deal of rubbish in the shape of official documents, which are of small use to them. Butharis Hasping deal men, and destroying the better part of it. On that they get a great deal of rubbish in the shape of official documents, which are of small use to them. Butharis Hasping deal men, and destroying the better part of it. On that they get a great deal of rubbish in the shape of official documents, which are of small use to them. Butharis Hasping deal men, and destroying the better part of it. On that they get a great deal of rubbish in the shape of official documents, which are of small use to them. Butharis Hasping deal men, and destroying the better part of it. On that they get a great deal of rubbish in the shape of official documents, which are of small use to them. Butharis Hasping deal men, and attention small use to them. Selves have to pay. It all comes out of their part of it. On that they get a great deal of rubbish in the shape of official documents, which are part of it. On that they get a great deal of rubbish in the shape of official New York, against an elevated railroad in Spring and President Lincoln should have no vessels at hand liberation: whereupon that eminent supporter New York, against an elevated rangond in Spring and President Emechanter and reduction of of "the President's policy," The Examiner, thus

"The fact that the pegroes of Richmond intend to

spirit would permit; but The Daily News even more blasphemously says:

"The way seems to have been cleared for Andrew Law and the insidious designs of an unempuromiang Radionism, whose only object was the overthrow of republican institutions. Disulton has now through the past been permitted, through its functional feet of the party which cleared Receiving Express, whereof Gon and it been permitted, through its functional feet of the unnor stitution, and the entire destruction of the civil rights of eleven States of this Union. We always believed and insisted that war would result in distinction. He was the overthrow of the Constitution, and the entire destruction of the civil rights of eleven States of this Union. We always believed and insisted that war would result in distinction. Fresult has justified our worst apprehensions. Fortunately for the country and the future of its institutions, a just and harden and the party which is lawful convention laid down its past form and the continued in power. The result has justified our worst apprehensions. Fortunately for the country and the future of its institutions, a just and harden power."

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cation? The these matters for received, and wounds people who remember their freexian's oath, and know no master but God."

—To which The Tribune responds Amen!

The True Southerner, Norfolk, gives the following account of the recent trouble in that quarter.

"We are informed that Mr. Calvin Pepper, of this city (Norfolk), is now in arrest as Fort Monroe, by order of Gen. Miles. The reasons of his arrest are as following the colored people to form land associations for the purpose of buying lands for homesteads, according to a plan which may be seen by reference to another column, and which has been unanimously approved by the people at Monroe by the people at Monroe by the people at Monroe by order of Gen. Terry has the power to forbid that he has the right to stand by and so opened afresh that the bas

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speech reveals some facts striking enough, we should indee to compact the attention of the should judge, to compel the attention of the general excellence of the performance, however, satis-House, and enforce the necessity of a vigilant fied the discontented, and the music exercised its usual malignant opposition, that Mr. Booth's rank in public economy in the future. Certainly the country spell upon all. can have little idea of the extent to which the Government has gone into the printing business, or of the amount of money it expends. In the single item covered by Mr. Laffin's resolution, previous extravagance has been enormous. The copies, which would cost \$2.864 each. The line to the control of t 10,000 for the Commissioner and 5,000 for the cution. We hope that the Academy will be crowded House, which was finally changed so that to-night to overflowing to do honor to our young Amerthe House took the larger number. By lean vocalist, to whose efforts during the past six the same resolution the number for the two previous years was reduced in like support to one whose talents have been developed right proportion, and the amount thus saved is in our midst, and who has successfully asserted her pe no less than \$128,700 on this one book. In the sition as equal with the best Italian artists. She is the possible benefits that the precious metals? There is taking currency founded on the precious metals? There is seems to us to be force in this objection, and if The TRIBUNE would condescend from its 'high estate' to ordered for '63 and '64, and an effort will doubtennichten us on this subject, we will be much obliged. The mistaken in its less be made to secure the same number for last to night. most important premise. Since it is true (as it year. But we trust Senator Anthony, who is says) that, in case of Resumption, the prices of Chairman of the Senate Printing Committee,

the slaveholding oligarchy thereupon arrogantly some bill to "fix," or "equalize," or "regulated to their supporters, "Renounce your principles, and open the Territories to Slavery, or we will dissolve the Union," he was one of pages to screw more money out of the tax payers, because of the high cost of living. And the Union, and for one of the same for Distance, he did the same for Distance, he did the same for the arms for Distance, he did the same for the same did the the tax because the House. They printed last year not less than 600 copies for each member. Yet not a copy of the venerable Madame Birch-Pfelfer. It will be character. The drama is one of the numerous works of the venerable Madame Birch-Pfelfer. It will be character. The drama is one of the numerous works of the venerable Madame Birch-Pfelfer. It will be character. The drama is one of the numerous works of the venerable Madame Birch-Pfelfer. It will be character. The drama is one of the tax electioneering document, and their constituents pen of Mr. James Schönberg, is announced for repretially that which, like its present candidates, federacy received its death-blow. Its govern-outrageous extravagance tell much more in and is both a spectacle and a burlesque. Immertais expect it. They will find a vote against this sentation to morrow night at Miss Lucy Rushton's their favor. Their constituents have learned by ceding afternoon and night, setting it on fire this time that they get a great deal of rubbish for squandering.

> It has been twice reported in one of our city tinues to be thoroughly enjoyable. It has been twice reported in one of our city At the Brooklyn Academy of Music, this papers that the Supreme Court of the United evening Mr. Edward de Mondionwill appear as Cardievening Mr. Edward de Mondionwill appear as Cardievening Mr. States had (in Newell agt. Norton) decided the much-discussed question of the status of the Mortimer. Rebel States, by holding that they were "States or is to hear, an appeal in an ordinary admiralty So far as appears from the statement in The

that it was suspended during the War, in obe-dience to a familiar principle of interpretional dience to a familiar principle of international law, that "an enemy has no right to be heard Old Bowery Theater, appearing every night and on as a plaintiff in a court of justice;" and, as he Saturday afternoons. cannot sue, neither shall a suit be allowed against him. The Court has now, as it appears, presented each evening, excepting that of Wednesday. assumed that the persons prosecuting or defending these suits are no longer "enemies" within the rule stated.

No intelligent person, probably-except, inlikely to do it as a side issue.

FIRE IN CITY HALL-PLACE.-Shortly after-11 o'clock last evening a fire occurred on the second floor of the residence of George Warner, No. 27 City Hall-place, caused by the explosion of a kerosene lamp in the hand of Mr. W., who was badly burned about the hands, and some curtains adjoining set on fire. Before the finines were extinguished the furniture was damaged to the amount of \$300. Insured for \$1,000 in the Pacific Company. The building was but slightly imaged. The Sixth Precinct Police were present after the breaking out of the fire and rendered ent service.

sang sweetly and smoothly. The cust of characters not liant, and thoroughly successful, and has, in an especial the number of Patent Reports, the House last Kullogs, and much disappointment was expressed when, week took one important step toward reform.

It has commended noble ideals of character to intellige, and much disappointment was expressed when, on the bills of the day, Miss Adelaide Phillips was an intelligence and emulation; it has reminded the public that the commended noble ideals of character to intelligence and emulation; it has reminded the public that the commended noble ideals of character to intelligence and emulation; it has reminded the public that the commended noble ideals of character to intelligence and emulation; it has reminded the public that the commended noble ideals of character to intelligence and emulation; it has reminded the public that the commended noble ideals of character to intelligence and emulation; it has reminded the public that the commended noble ideals of character to intelligence and emulation; it has reminded the public that the commended noble ideals of character to intelligence and emulation; it has reminded the public that the commended noble ideals of character to intelligence and emulation; it has reminded the public that the commended noble ideals of character to intelligence and the commended noble ideals of character to intelligence and the commended noble ideals of character to intelligence and the commended noble ideals of character to intelligence and the commended noble ideals of character to intelligence and the commended noble ideals of character to intelligence and the commended noble ideals of character to intelligence and the commended noble ideals of character to intelligence and the commended noble ideals of character to intelligence and the commended noble ideals of character to intelligence and the commended noble ideals of character to intelligence and the commended noble ideals of character to intelligence and the commended noble ideals of character to intelligence and the commended noble ideals of character to intelligence and the commended noble ide

> Opera goers will bear in mind the fact that there is no operatic entertainment other than as above referred to, until next Saturday at 1 o'clock p. m., when "Faust" will be given.

MISS KELLOGG'S BENEFIT THIS EVENING.

The benefit of Miss Clara Louise Kellogg, Patent-Office reports for 1863 and 1864 are still which was postponed on Wednesday evening tast in unprinted, but orders are on file for 40,000 extra consequence of her sickness, will take place this evencopies, which would cost \$2 864 each. The ing when the opera of "The Star of the North" will Mr. Booth will play "Hamlet," for the last time a Committee reduced the number for 1865 to mirably adapted to display her brilliant and facile exe- Othello. If faithful service, in a difficult position months half the success of the season has been due. It should be a point of national pride to give a generous

Mr. George W. Morgan, the celebrated organist, will give a grand Organ Concert at the South will play some of his most brilliant selections and his wonderful pedal variations, and will be assisted by Mrs. and a double quartette choir. This concert offers many attractions, and those who have not heard the admira-ble playing of Mr. Morgan should avail themselves of this opportunity.

The last of Mr. Thomas's fine Symphony Soi-

the slaveholding oligarchy thereupon arrogantly said to their supporters, "Renounce your prinsaid to the said to

and mortals are comprised in its cast, and beautiful Wa hone it

ple will be more than content to reduce this Master Seigrist will appear every evening, and also at outlay, and in future will scrutinize the year the afternoon performances on Wednesday and Saturand nays to see who is for economy and who is day. Mr. James Robinson, in his wonderful act of trot- Cause .- On Saturday afternoon a man named George ting horsemanship, will likewise appear. In other re- Dunlop, a native of Scotland, 35 years of age, a carpet spects the entertainment offered at the Circus con-

the case was given in The Times, by which it appears that the Court has taken up and the stage at Barnum's Museum, and will be been acted, as asual, day and evening. We witnessed its prepresentation again on Scientific and the stage at Barnum's Museum, and will be been acted, as asual, day and evening. We witnessed its prepresentation again on Scientific and the stage at Barnum's Museum, and will be been acted, as asual, day and evening. case, from the Circuit Court for the Eastern has added to his collection of cariosities, by the way, District of Louisiana, brought before the War. - coaple of "wild Australian Children." They appear to be idiots, and they present one of the most melancholy

"Jack and Gill " reside permanently at the

"East Lynne, or the Elopement" will be at Wood's Theater. It will also be played at the Wednesday matinée. On Wednesday Miss Western will repeat ner personation of Don Casar de Bazan. And now to the benefits. At Wallack's, Mrs.

John Sefton will take a benefit to night. "Dombey and deed, to prop up a theory or a political policy- | Son" and "The Laughing Hyena" will be performed. can have regarded this proceeding of the Supreme In the peculiar line of characters which she pursues, married woman, residing in Fulton-st., near Hicks st. can have regarded this proceeding of the Supreme
Court "as a recognition of the Southern States
as States in the Union." When that Court decides a question of so much importance, it is not

Mrs. Sefton is an actress of eminent skill. Few players
that we have seen can so well libratrate eccentricity
and sentiment. A faithful student of human nature,
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Mrs. Sefton has affected many hearts and won much
Mrs. Sefton has affected many hearts and won much
in accordance with the facts was rendered by the jury popularity. We wish her a substantial benefit to-night.

And we wish the same merited reward to Mr. Norton, who will, on Wednesday, take his benefit, appearing in

Quaint farce parts especially suit this actor, and we anticipate for him a deligated audience. May it also be a large one! On Wednesday Mrs. G. H. Gilbert The opera of H Don Giovanni attracted a will take her benefit, the plays announced being "The will take her benefit, the plays announced being "The will take her benefit, the plays announced being "The will take her benefit, the plays announced being "The will take her benefit, the plays announced being "The will take her benefit, the plays announced being "The will take her benefit, the plays announced being "The will take her benefit, the plays announced being "The will take her benefit, the plays announced being "The will take her benefit, the plays announced being "The will take her benefit, the plays announced being "The will take her benefit, the plays announced being "The will take her benefit, the plays announced being "The will take her benefit, the plays announced being "The will take her benefit, the plays announced being "The will take her benefit, the plays announced being "The will take her benefit, the plays announced being "The will take her benefit, the plays announced being the plays and the will take a benefit on Friday. The present is the last Guardsmen" will be produced, for the first time, an Mrs. Methua-Scheller will make her first appearance.

Mr. Booth's engagement at the Winter Garden

is drawing rapidly to a close. It has been long, bril manrer, illustrated the elevating influence which that the part of Zerlina would be sustained by Miss genius, intellect and taste may exercise over the stage, lie that the drama may be at once pure and fascinating esteem is not second to his unrivaled rank in art. He will make his last appearance on Thursday evening next, to, we trust and believe, the largest audience of the senson. Meanwhile he will give three performances. To-night he will appear in "Ruy Blas" and 'Katherine and Petruchio." Miss Verson will play the Princess and Mrs. Winter will again appear as Katherine, "Don Cresar" and "Katherine and Petruchio" will be merits the reward of a good benefit, Mr. Jackson should

have a growded house on Wednesday. On Monday next, Mr. and Mrs. Barney Williams will commence an engagement at this Theater, in "The Lakes of Killaraey."

On the same evening, also, the joint enterprise of Mr. Stuart and Mr. Tayleure will be inaugurated at the Brooklyn Academy of Music, Mr. Hackets making his first appearance there as Sir John Flagstaff, in the first part of "King Henry the Fourth." Mr Hackett will also appear on the evenings of Wednesday and Friday.

A Reading from the Poets will be given at Irving Hall, this week, by Mrs. McFarland. THE NEW-YORK STATE SOLDIERS

### DEPOT. Closing Religious Services-Letter from

### Gov. Penton-The Work of the Depot -A Tribute to the Ladies. The New-Vork State Soldiers' Depot, opened

in March, 1865, at Nos. 50 and 52 Howard-st., in this city, for the reception of the soldiers of this State on their return from the tented field, the prison and the orsement, and as to the measures taken of Enrichment event brough the piece of that city of the great free in Cheinmatt event through the piece of that city of Saturday. The Directives of the Fernia Sisterhood have an an appeal to "all the tree-bested women of Lance," worst in the city. The Directives of the Fernia Sisterhood have, "worst in the city of the Care," worst in the city, "which is the more faithful to the principle of the great and account of the principle and the city of the start of the city," which is the more faithful to the principle of the great and a speal to "all the tree-bested women of Lance," worst in the city, "which is the more faithful to the principle of the great and account of the start of the s hospital, was formally closed yesterday, at 3 o'clock p.

Owens playing what we think his part, Caleo Flamane.

A new piece, from the industrious and clever pen of Mr. James Schönberg, is announced for repreparate addresses, after which and the singing of the developy, Gen. Morritt, who represented the staff of developy, Gen. Morritt, who represented the staff of developy, Gen. Morritt, who represented the staff of developy, Gen. marks. He said that by an act of the Legislance, the Governor was empowered to continue in existance as hospital for the wounded soldiers who were so drashled as to be incapable of providing for themselves. With

ATTEMPTED SUICIDE-DESTITUTION THE weaver by trade, attempted suicide by cutting his throat with a knife, at the weaving establishment of Michael Roberts, No. 29 Grand-st., E. D. Some work Michael Roberts, No. 29 Grand-st., E. D. Some works men present saw the unfortunate man in time to prevent his consummating the rash act, but he succeeded in in-flicting a wound is his neck of a character which would mal Richelieu, and Miss Lacoste will play Julie de Mortimer.

"Moses, or Israel in Egypt" will continue to hold the stage at Barnum's Museum, and will be sated, as asual, day and evening. We witnessed the representation again on Saturday, and found its panoram of the Nile and its banks to be as beautiful and impressive as when first contemplated. Mr. Barnum has added to big sollaction of carloading. It the same time of the Nile and its banks to be as beautiful and impressive as when first contemplated. Mr. Barnum has added to big sollaction of carloading. It the same time of the Nile and its banks to be as beautiful and impressive as when first contemplated. Mr. Barnum has added to big sollaction of carloading. It the same time of the Nile and its banks to be as beautiful and impressive as when first contemplated. Mr. Barnum has added to big sollaction of carloading.

PASSING COUNTERVEIT MONEY .- A young man, giving his name as Henry Gorman, and bailing from Baltimore, Md. was arrested on Saturday after Rebel States is presented by the case.

The truth about the case seems to be (and also of all suits in the Supreme Court in which either party resided in the Department of the Elephant," "That's My Sisten," goods merchant, No. 122 Fourth-st., and other victims.

MASONIC TEMPLE -The Masonic Lodges of Brooklyn held a joint meeting at the Joppa Ledge Rooms, corner of Joratemon and Court sts., on Seturday evening, for the purpose of making arrangements day evening, for the purpose of making arrangement to erect a building to be used for Masonic purposes M. W. G. M. Joseph B. Evans presided. A motion to appoint a Committee on Organization was made and carried, and the following were appointed: W. John Weeks of Hohenhudan, Chairman; W. John Leech o Fertitude: W. B. H. Harris of Artier: M. W. Wilmarth of Montank, and Brother Charles L. Kirby o Fortitude. A conversation occurred in relation to the proposed new building, and after several members expressed their views, it was determined to adjourn until next Saturday evening.

BURNED TO DEATH .- Mary A. Finnegan,

Police Irems.-John Sweeny was arrested by Officer Johnson, of the Forty-third Precinct Police who will, on Wednesday, take his benefit, appearing in Colman's comedy of "John Bell." The remaining evenings of the week, at Wallack's, are to be filled as follows: Tuesday, "The Serious Family;" Thursday, "The Unequal Match," Friday, "Paul Pry" and "Deaf as a Past," Saturday, "Single Life" and "Ladies at Home."

At the Olympic, Mr. James Lewis will take a benefit to-night. "Robert Macaire" and Cluderells constitute the entertainment. Mr. Rowe will act Wobert Macaire and Mr. Lewis will play Jacques Strop.